THE POOR ARE THE REPUBLICANS

All over the South-Observations in Kentucky by Mr. Campbell.

al thirteen. It was admitted as far to the new nation. Originally a part eous government. It was born of a gitation in favor of an abrupt alliance

Pennsylvania they became very ir rye and corn into whisky and

They have kept up the whisky busiss ever since, and next to tobacco it their greatest product. "Bour-" gets its name from the county in which it was chiefly made at the out t. Now, however, all Kentucky orn whisky goes by the name of Bour-

But tobacco and whisky are not all and it is par excellence a great live stock State. Its breeds of horses are of the Government. famous, and next to these ded in the Arabian and Euro- Louisville Post. crosses of horse flesh in this State.

ame this region lays over them all. There is, however, a great deal of their purpose. is of sparsley settled and wild areas;

oor, very poor, country in Kentucky; CONCERNING FARMERS. is drawn from the people and the channel of trade and account later of t d some of her people are as wild, as gion that joins West Virginia where week, with comparisons for the same the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta has raged period last year, was as follows: Re-Railways are projected and agitated in bales the same time in 1887; receipts at taxation. The Democratic policy is to enmany directions. Out of eighty-one the ports, 8,211 bales for the week force frugality in public expenses by about millions. millions of capital invested in the against 2,581; deliveries from planta-South during the first half of this year tions, 4,668 bales against 1,267 bales, should not, and need not be, endanged this terms of the should not and need not be, endanged the should not and need not be. for the coal and iron ore districts.

5,505,494 bales against 5,185,053 bales and or the tax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and foreign labor, must promote and ore in Kentucky, and fortunately tal crop in sight to July 27,6,895,265 and encourage every branch of such industhey are located in the poorer country bales aginst 6,454,115 bales last year. tries and enterprise, by giving them assur-ance of an extended market, and steady and parties are on hand watching to locate

But for slavery she would have been of the North. Boston was 9 years old last Wednesday.

almost such a State as Ohio. They are He had begun his triumphs in 1836 at

I have been here about a te prepared to endorse its high agri-

ects. It is one of the oldest that very little immigration has come sons despaired of getting a train and The early planting of tobacco is lookin. The severeeights of the people are who walked reached the course before ing well, and is now being topped in the native stock. Out of over a million thousands of those that went by the all parts of the State. In those sections and three-quarters of people in the railroad. Flora Temple, Lady Suffolk affected by the drouth the late plant-State to day about 1,000,000 are native and other noted horses of more recent ing was from the the 24th to 30th of than a quarter of a million of negroes the faces of old Hiram Woodruff, John even. and over 100,000 foreigners. Of course Kentuckey votes the Dem- mous horsemen were familiar. ocratic ticket under such circumstances.

As in all the Southern States, the aristocracy are the Democracy. Those in your midst who are abusing Mr. Hearne, as a manufacturer, for turn, in National Convention assembled, renews ing from Democracy to Republicanism, the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith, bout 75,000 people, largely from Virshould explain to the masses why it is
should explain to the masses why it is ginia and North Carolina, and they that the wealth, caste, pride and ex. and indo; ses the views expressed by Presiclusiveism of the South vote the Dem dent Cleveland in his last earnest message to ocratic ticket, and the poor inclined to Congress as the correct interpretation of that while old clover is nearly a failure, who do not believe in the rule of the who do not believe in the rule of the ic representatives in Congress to secure a doing well. The potato crop has greatcommon people are intense Democrats, reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among just as all the leaders of the South who its principles of party faith are the maintely improved and promises a fair yield. believed with Hunter, of Virginia, that capital should own labor, were and indistructible States, now about to enter years. Garden products are abundant, capital should own labor, were and upon its second century of unexampled are intense Democrats.

> for another number of your paper. A. W. CAMPBELL.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

R. A. Robinson, of Louisville, who is The Democratic party welcomes an exactimposed solely to meet the necessities During a most critical period of our finan-

a series of stock sold to Oscar Turner, Jr., the longest the adoption of a wise and conservative city. It cost \$272.42, and extends The big money, however, in from this city to San Francisco, from policy of the Republican party touching the g in this State, is in horses and there to Portland, Ore., and from Port. public domain, and has reclaimed from corand especially in horses. What land to Sitka, Alaska, then back to porations and syndicates allen and domestic, ont has been to the country in the Yellowstone National Park and and restored to the people nearly 100,000,0 p. Kentucky has been in her im- back to Louisville via St. Paul and St. steads for our cutizens. While carefully crosses of horses; Louis. The purchaser is a son of Con- guarding the interest and the principles even the fancy rams of of the cele- gressman Oscar Turner, and left over Atwood importation and its the Airline this morning. It will take in Vermont have been far him six months to make the trip. - before during an equal period. It has adopt-

It is no longer a question that there of Kentucky, W. I. Gevedon, thinks interests of our own Government and people ething peculiar in the grass, the Rev. J. A. Sawyer had been misin- at home and abroad. ater and the climate of this region as formed when he said, in our issue of laborers has been effectually secured under clover, 74; grass, 91; tobacco, 101; potathe provisions of a treaty, the operation of toes, 92; apples, 100; peaches, 100; pears, It holds a unique place and all Baptist preachers in that section were which has been postponed by an action of a 100; grapes, 100; garden atry pays tribute to it, as it does illiterate, and sought license to keep its Bourbon whiskies. There are from working the public roads. He se who go further than this and say says several of them hold first-class rights and the welfare of all the people have produces superior certificates as teachers, and that they guarded and defended, every public interest ical specimens of men and women. have done, and are doing, a glorious hether this is true or not there are work for the cause of Christ. No doubt rtainly many such people to be seen of the truth of this statement; but if tained. they are in that section as in the Big Upon its record thus exhibited, and upon But Kentucky is a large State and Sandy Valley, their preachers are exit is not all a Blue-grass region by a ceedingly numerous, since we know of popular trust by the re-election of a Chief den products, 100; dairy products, 97.

od deal. That region begins a few country neighborhoods where nearly Magistrate who has been faithful, able and above Louisville and extends half the grown men are preachers-all prudent. To invoke in addition to that the east line of Mason county clever, good men, but some of them trust, by the transfer also to the Democracy of the South to the spurs of the cannot even read the Bible.—Central The Republican party, controling the Gen. Sanfrisco Manal, who was re- tax laws, which have outlasted the nece he State agriculturally. There are cently expelled from Hayti, is a full- ties of war, and are now undermining the west that contain much good land and ability. He has held many important people equality before the law, and the

that raise fine tobacco, but they occupy offices under President Solomon, hav-a second place in the agriculture of the ing been Minister of War, of Foreign share in the rewards of industry is stiffed Blue-grass region is to Affairs and of the Interior. By many with false preteuses, enterprise is fettering Hays, which appeared in the Weekly Zinc and other purest and best Kentucky what such counties as those he is regarded as the coming man of and bound down to home markets; capital Kentucky what such counties as those of the Pan-Handle in West Virginia, Hayti. His expulsion from the counties as those of the Pan-Handle in West Virginia, Hayti. His expulsion from the counties as those he is regarded as the coming man of its discouraged with doubt, and unequal and unjust laws can neither be properly amended issued in Sheet Music Form, and the cluding also such counties as Tyler, try was due to his aspirations to the nor repealed. Harrison, Lewis, Barbour, Taylor, Presidency. President Solomon, it is The Democratic party will continue, with Harrison, Lewis, Barbour, Taylor, Presidency. Presidency and Square said, told the General that he intended Jefferson, Monongabela and Marion are said, told the General that he intended reform these laws, in accordance with the long Democratic Club Convention, feet, two coats. to retain the Presidency during the pledges of the last platform, indorsed at the ballot-box by the suffrage of the people. and adopted as the Democratic battlegood counties, just as Kentucky has, he was already past 80 he desired to be of all the industrious freemen of our land, these I adduce to carry out the majority. Not even, however, the of his days. It would be uncomfortable the first passession of the office the rest of the soil, gain no advantage from excessive laws, but the price of nearly everything copy when ten copies are ordered 15 unties I have named in West Vir. for him to have so powerful an aspirant they buy is increased by the favoritism of an cents a copy in orders of fifty, and 12 \$1.25 ginia compare in their grass or in to the Presidency in the country. He eir capacity to raise great crops with therefore requested the General to his Blue-grass region. The Scioto leave Hayti for the present. The reand Miami Valleys in Obio are the quest was accompanied by a gift of necessaries of life should be unjustifiably Address all orders to Will S. Hays, Will make any shade or color to proper standards of comparison, as is \$5,000, and was too pointed to premit increased to all our people. Judged by Dem-Music and Poetry Publishing Com-order also the Lancaster region in Pennsyl- a refusal. All accounts of the political are betrayed when, by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combinations are permitted to line people areas condition of Hayti agree in saying that lilinois and Missouri. For health, President Solomon has no easy task in Illinois and Missouri. For health, President Solomon has no easy task in exist which, white unduly enriching the ertility and as the natural feeding and maintaining his power. His enemies few that combine, rob the body of cities reeding ground of live stock, I pre- are numerous and they are not over by depriving them of the benefits of natural

As returned by the Journal of Comregions they inhabit. Take that re- merce, the cotton movement for the resulting from superfluous taxation, amount between two States—that is a tough ceipts at interior towns, 4,123 bales Debauched by this immense temptation of railroad building and internal de- bales against 2,567 bales; stocks re-

The old and famous Union Course at continuous operations. In the interest of parties are on hand watching to locate Kentucky will be a great State as a Jamaica, Long Island, New York, is to American labor, which should in no event this mine as well as to prospect for whole in the near future. She has the coal, ore and lumber, in addition to the agricultural richness alluded to.

She is a state as a Jamaica, Long Island, New York, is to prospect for a state as a Jamaica, Long Island, Is She is a centrally located country mare Fashion and the Southern horse life in the home of every working man, and the Indian Reservation in Montana.] She has a wonderful endowment of havigable streams and streams that for \$20,000 a side. The attendance was upon the question of tariff reform so close-fronts on the Ohio for more than 600 way from Virginia and Kentucky. Sectional feeling was strong. The Some to the Mississippi for about Sectional feeling was strong. The Some to the Intelligent suffrage of the American South Sectional feeling was strong. 80 miles. She has the Cumberland, great Northern horse Eclipse had sev- can people. the Tennessee, the Kentucky, the eral years before defeated Henry, the Green, the Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy, the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South, and now Virother rivers. The Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South is the Sandy is the Licking and champion of the South is the Sandy is the Sa

nearly of an equal size and Kentucky, Hanover Court House and at Petershas a better climate and almost as burg. Then for three years he won at many resources. But slavery has Washington, Clifton, N. J.; Trenton, made and still makes her people re- N. J.; the Union Course, L. I.; Boston actionary and Bourbonish in politics. and Augusta, Ga. He was 9 years old Her poor people and poor regions in- when he came upon the track at Jamacline to Republicanism, and send three ica, on a beautiful May day in 1842. al State averages of the various crops Republicans to Congress. The Blue- The people traveled all night long to from eighty-nine counties, and in holding regions worship the old re- lined the route during the morning gime. They have very little of the hours. There were any number of counties, and em-

They build monuments to such men tickets to thousands of persons whom regions. These correspondents are as John C. Breckinridge, who led and they could not carry, and most extrav- classed with our most intelligent and misled them into complicity with the agant prices were charged for trans- reliable farmers. Nearly all of them portation of any kind. A train carry- give the status of crops in their re-One reason of the torpidity of life in ing 2,000 passengers did not reach the marks, and from these we deduce the the rich regions of the State is the fact track until after the first heat, and per- following facts: (mostly of English descent) and less times appeared on this track. Here June, and is generally small and un-

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the United States representatives in the convention of 1884, sections and very poor in others. progress and renown; devotion to a plan of This letter is already long enough, government strictly specifying every grant- rain will be exceptionally good. of power; the encouragement of a zealous, popular vigilance, directed to all who have

of Kentucky by a great deal. It is one interested to the extent of \$100,000 in lng scrutiny of the administration of the of the great agricultural States of the woolen mills in that city says that the manufacturers there will not be in the least injured by the passage of the bill states, and it challenges the most searching the country. It produces also great and that he favors only such protection inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion rops of rye, corn, wheat and barley, as would be derived from a revenue tax to the pledges which then invited the suffrages of the people.

> cial affairs, resulting from over-taxation, ly promoted the prosperity of the people. in 1888, 13,564. pensions and bounties to the soldiers and ed and constantly pursued a firm and pru dent foreign policy with all nations, while One of our readers in the mountains scrupulously maintaining all the rights and

> > Republican majority in the Senate. In every branch of the department of the products, 100; dairy products, 99. Government under Democratic control, the

Senate, and resisting in both Houses of Congress a reformation of unjust and unequa

All unnecessary taxation is unjust taxa unnecessary taxation, a vast sum of mon of trade, and accun lated as a demoralizing rolus in the National treasury. The money

collected is reaching the sum of more than egion, sure enough. But the spirit against 1,253 bales; shipments, 7,666 the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and exhaust by extravagant, appropritelepment is abread in the State. maining, 31,960 bales against 28,920 or not, the accumulation of extravagant

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS,

FRANKFORT, KY., August 1, 1888. Reports are given herewith on genergrass and other agricultural and slave the course. Thousands of equipages reply to schedule 3, giving comparaprogressive element among them. fights. The long Island Railroad sold brace the principle grain and tobacco

McMahon, the Dwyers and other fa- The wheat crop is being rapidly threshed, is yielding above expectations, and is of excellent quality. Farmers are getting an average of about 70 cents per bushel delivered at the depots.

The corn crop at this time is very promising with an increased acreage.

Young clover is very promising, and with a reasonable amount of

and I will reserve further observations of your name.

ed power and expressly reserving to the States or people the entire ungranted residue. We have few reports of fertilizers, een chosen for brief terms to enact and crops promise well, we beg to suggest execute the laws, and are charged with pre-serving peace, insuring equality and estab-to fatten and get rid of scrub stock and committed to its trust in the election of save as much as possible of the garden

> age of crops, live stock, etc. Schedule one will appear in the annual report: TOBACCO.

Number of acres planted by 1,252 course, not only averted a disaster, but great- farmers in 1886, 12,644; in 1887, 8,192

> Number of acres sowed by 1,272 farmers in 1887, 35,386; in 1888, 36,490.

Number of acres planted by 1,272 farmers in 1887, 43,474; in 1888, 49,- The manufacturers of and sailors of the Republic than ever paid AVERAGE AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AND AVERAGE SIZE OF CROPS.

83; sheep, 91; poultry, 96; bees, 91; corn,

PRESENT CONDITION.

has been protected, and the equality of all 90; sheep 100; poultry, 100; bees, 105; cur citizens before the law, without regard corn, 100; wheat, 100; rye, 90; barley, flax, 78; clover, 68; grass, 78; tobacco benefits of it, Democracy invokes a renewal pears, 90; grapes, 95; berries, 100; gar-Respectfully.

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A Great Improvement. The tunnel at North Bend, O., on the are now running around the tunnel over the new road constructed at great other rivers. She has also about 2,500 ginia had sent the mighty Boston to federate officer, but of late resident of the tomb of Gen'l. William H. Harribeat Fashion, the famous race horse Louisville, was found dead in his room, son, ex-President of the United States. 1 6-8

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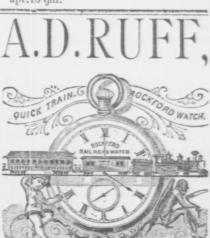
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## THE ELECTION.



Republicans in Madison county. Joe Bales, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, defeated his Re- and had spent the season just clos- schemer; who cared but little whether a majority of more than five hundred votes. The returns are not all in, but the estimated majority son holding a third interest.

Broaddus carried only two pre-

man, who was nominated for Con-

Precinct by 304 majority.

The reports, so far as as they have reached us from other coun ties, are joyful. Estill and all the other counties adjoining Madison. so far as heard from, except Rock-

morning.

in Kentucky.

## SHERIDAN DEAD.

quitt, Massachusetts, Sunday night terror not only in the Southern States, at 10:20 o'clock. He was 57 years but all over the Union lest the Repubold. Born of poor emigrants in lican prophecies in this respect should Ohio, he attended a country be verified. school at West Point. In May, 1861, he was a quartermaster on eral in command of cavalry. His infantry service began at Perryville, Ky., and ended at Missiona ry Ridge, Tenn., and he won a deathless fame. His disease was and began three months ago.

## 'AW, HITS HENGLISH YOU KNAW."

We glean from the real estate transfers, for the month of July. published in the Pineville, Bellcounty Messenger, some facts of tries. Here are a few items: Henry Rains to English Syndicate, 56 acres.

Syndicate, 720 acres .... Henry Lane to English Syndicate, 125 acres... John Watson to English Syndicate, 125 acres... Wesley Ballew to English Syn-

Anderson Parker to English

dicate, 138 acres. Jerusha Evans to English Syndicate, 400 acres ...

cate, 64 acres...

Henry Rains to English Syndicate, a tract of land .... John C. Moyers to English Syndicate, 223 acres... J. F. Turner to English Syndi-

Henry Parker to English Syndicate, 110 acres... A. D. Mealer to English Syndicate, 40 acres. J. W. Turner to English Syndicate, 50 acres...

Elizabeth Henderson to English Ingram Evans to English Syn-

dicate, 14 acres... W. G. Colsom to English Syndicate, 528 acres. W. B. Moss to English Syndi-

cate, 250 acres... Alvis Turner to English Syndi-

ists hereabouts who have money trict attorney in the South because the afternoon was much more serious than

## AN UNEVEN DIVIDE.

The Springfield Republican, a promient journal for the past quarter of a century, says the protectionist claim that high-priced labor is the chief factor in the cost of production of American manu-facturer, and that free raw mate - Editors, and that free raw matepublicans ever assist in their educaothers should get well.......At an Best Veal Calves . . . 4 75@ 5 00

A 20@ 4 50 ials are of little consequence, is tion? Never. PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. illuminated by the figures read by "Then again, the negro has an idea Strange, a stranger in the city, lay Secretary E. C. Rogers of that city that tariff reform will be to his benefit. down under a car in the Cincinnati Extra.. . WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1888. at the papermakers' meeting at He is a laborer, and the tariff can not Southern yards. Train hands hooked Common to Good . . . , 4 00@ 4 50 Saratoga Wednesday. The value be of any benefit to him. He also onto the car, and the man had his left

> found in many other protected industries, the iron and steel and the woolen for example. Will the their own statistics, that labor is insinuation about the "fat"?

## SALE OF BELL-BOY FOR \$50,000.

The three-year-old trotting stalion Bell-Boy, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, was sold at public auction, last Tuesday, in Lexington, and was knocked down to C. C. Seaman, Editor Climax : of California, for \$50,000. Bell-Boy has a record of 2-26 as a twoyear-old. He is expected to lower the three-year old record this Mr. Seaman and T. C. Jefferson, correspondent or by some "political"

even went for Bales. A large for \$30,000. He is wealthy, and deals in high priced stock. A In Glade precinct, the colored superb luncheon was set at Mr. Jefferson's house, where the sale stable, was pulled off, and Linch took place, and many noted peo-Kerby put on the ticket. He was elected by 45 over Davis, Demo. flowed freely, and the spread was in keeping with the occasion Local option carried in Glade of the sale of the highest priced horse in America.

## THE COLORED VOTE.

[Montreal, Canada, Herald-Gazette.] United States has gone almost wholly went Democratic. The Republican in Presidential and State Courier-Journal says concerning elections, and for very natural reasons. its dispatches from all parts of the It was under Republican rule that sultation with or advise of the party. slavery was abolished and the negroes "The reports from yesterday's county given full civil rights. For a few years elections are encouraging. The Dem- after the war, before the passions enocrats have won handsomely in several gendered by that conflict had subsided, counties that have hitherto given Be- outrages perpetrated on the negroes publican majorities. Nowhere has in the United States were invariably there been a reversal of Democratic attributed to Democrats. The Repubmajorities so far as our reports extend. lican press and platform orator in Everything indicates a heavy vote and election campaigns took great pains, an increased majority for Cleveland and for the most part succeeded in makand Thurman in November. Those ing the negroes believe that the Re-Republicans who have been talking publican party was their natural proabout Kentucky as a doubtful State are | tector and that if the Democratic party welcome to all the consolation they can came into power, their civil rights extract from the returns published this would be in danger of being swept away. Appeals of this kind were The "Kentucky idea" is all right made to the negro voters during the Presidential campaign of 1884, when for many months after the inaugura-Gen. Phil Sheridan died at Non- tion of Cleveland, they were in mortal

country store. Having studied and the negroes find that they are still cently, was the second daughter of Louisville Tobacco Market. privately, while salesman, he se in the enjoyment of their civil rights. Col. J. Stoddard Johnston. Her death By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-House. cured an appointment in the The large number of intelligent men cast a gloom over the entire city. among them not only recognize that among negroes on political lines, and valvular affection of the heart, towards the Democratic rank, which a noticeable drift among them has already assumed an organized form. In the State of Indiana, Presi- Judge Bullock is eighty years old and dent Cleveland's strength among the negroes has assumed proportions alar-

ming to the Republicans, and negro Democratic clubs are being organized A. L. Barber's handsome mansion wherever there is any considerable "Belmont," The house is near Ascommunity of that race. Besides this, sociate Justice Harlan's residence. It interest. Pineville is known a a convention of negro Democrats is cost \$120,000, overlooks the Potomac long way off, and is attracting being held in Indianapolis for the purand hills of Virginia, and is altogether capital from even foreign coun- pose of formally endorsing the Admin one of the most deirable locations in istration and renomination of the Washington President, and special efforts are to Thirty horses were burned to death .... \$ 2,847 be made to carry the State for Cleve- at a fire in New York Wednesday land. There are 30,000 negro votes in morning. They were valued at \$6,000, 6,600 the North and West, and intelligent and were the properity of the Mutual leaders among them say that the as- Benefit Ice Company. The watchman 8,625 certained increase of the negro Democratic vote over that of 1884, is ninety at No. 415 West Thirteenth street. accessions likely to be made between

1,500 now and november. voters extends to the States of Massa- spring. One night the colt was atchusetts, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, tacked by dogs, but the mare was Kansas, North Carolina, Virginia, equal to the occasion, for next morn-Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, and is ing Mr. Mitchell found three dead 14,495 attracting much attention in Wash- dogs near the colt and lying pretty ington. One of the leading spirits in close together. The mare should be 1,947 it is J. Milton Turner, Minister to given a chromo. Liberia under President Grant's ad-

stampede due to political excitement conducter, running on the Pennsylvais quite apparent from the testimony of nia railroad, and May Patton, of Johns-4,000 intelligent leaders among the colored men. One of these men says the ne-Syndicate, 2000 acres ..... 16,000 gross of the South are in better con-87 cause they have taken advantage of room and a moment later two other LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT the situation to break away from old shots were heard. The door to the 18,750 contact with men other than those who treated them as mere voting dummies, and their knowledge in conse-

the United States, according to But to what trade can a negro be ap- the body. He may get well. Mr. Røgers's statistics, is \$95,000,000 of which \$18,500,000 goes to
the labor employed in producing perfect the labor employed in per

badly wrecked upon a lee shore in

## VITAL WORDS FROM VAN WINKLE.

BEREA, KY., August 6th, columns of your paper to correct a stateyear. The horse was owned by either through ignorance of your to pieces: ed at the farm of the latter, in he made a true statement or not, so reports made to Controller of the Cur-Fayette county. He had been that he could accomplish his own pur- rency, showing the condition of the bought by them for \$35,000, Jeffer- pose. The statement that I was defeat. National banks of Kentucky at the ed for Constable at a Republican Con- close of business on June 30, 1888 : The contending bidder with Mr. vention by Charlie Willis, a negro is Union precinct continues to hold Seaman was Mr. John S. Clark, utterly false, as I was not a candidate the banner. Elliston responded of Newark, N. J., the same who for the office at the time of the Convensold Wedgwood to the Tennessee tion, having withdrawn from the race syndicate for \$35,000, and who as- before the Convention was called. United States bonds to sesisted Mr. T. C. Jefferson in nego- There were but few persons, except the carrying the other nine. Yates tiating the purchase of Artillery colored population, that knew any Due from approved Reserve thing of the Convention, until they had met and nominated their man, Due from other National consequently he had no opposition, as the pool-book will show.

JOHN VAN WINKLE.

A CALL.

Fully recognizing the fact that dates signed "many voters," etc., have Surplus fund..... in which a party is held by his neigh- Deposits of United States The office of Assessor ought to be filled | CONCERNING FARMERS by a man active, energetic, trustworthy and conscientious. Such a person we make the race. His popularity with of the iron-clad variety. all who know him will insure his elec tion, if nominated.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

a hospital will scarcely recover.

Miss Eliza Johnston, who died un-Nearly four years have passed away expectedly of fever at Frankfort re-

known jurist and author of the Comhas for several years been quite feeble.

Chief Justice Fuller has leased Mr.

6,250 per cent, without taking into account The building was damaged \$3,000.

This movement among the colored a mare that foaled a fine colt this

A Pittsburg telegram says: Charles DeKnight, of this city, a Pullman car wife at the Metropolitan Hotel, and were assigned to room 6. At 9 o'clock Irish Potatoes..... dition than those of the North, be- two pistol shots were heard in their party ties and assert their individual liberty. They have been brought into

to slavery because a Democratic Ad- tollowing injured were brought here at Common and Thin . . . 1 25@ 1 50 ministration is in power, as the Re- 9 o'clock and taken to St. Joseph's publicans foolishly sought to make Hospital: Engineer of helper, Cravens, Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 75@ 4 0 them believe, thousands of them who back injured; conductor of light Fair to Good Steers . . . 3 25@ 3 50 beld back before will note the form of the state of the held back before will vote the Demo- freight, Sullivan, cut on head, leg cratic ticket. What do you think of bruised and hand hurt; brakeman of men so ignorant as to imagine slavery freight, Catalee, cut in the face and could be restored? Don't they need hand hurt. Sullivan's wounds are of a Fair to Good early hour this morning William of the annual paper product of wants to tise above what he is now, leg badly hurt and was injufed about Select Butchers . . . . \$ 6 60@ 6 65

the labor employed in producing negro? You never did. Then you wreck on the Cincinnati Southern it. This is about 20 cents for can't blame him for wanting to be about 10 o'clock last night. This time labor for every dollar's worth of elevated. If he can't get what he it was an unavoidable accident, but Remaining unclaimed in the Postpaper. This proportion will be wants through one party he will go to resulted as usual in damage to the Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending company and the death of one, and August 7, 1888. The Republican party has evidently probably three, men. When freight Baughman, Kathlen Owens, Pilina got into rough water. What with No. 17, south, Conductor Harry Artdisgust among intelligent and independent men at the free whisky phase charge, was about half through tunnel Harris, Lizzie E of the tariff plank, general dissatisfac- No. 2, the front truck on the second Lane, Annie very far from being the cheif fac- tion with the tariff plank as a whole car from the engine gave way and tor in their cost of production, or in the Western States, secession of threw several others off the track prominent party men to the Demo- The engine pulled out of the tunnel incrats on these issues, and the revolu- to the cut before Howard could stop it. tion among the colored voters, the The cars were thrown one by one over G. O. P., which is existing upon the the embankment and rolled to the bed traditions of the past, bids fair to be of Pittman creek, 150 feet below. The track was torn up for several hundred yards. The loss to the company will be very heavy, and it is thought the loss of lives will number at least three. Brakeman Robert Thomas, of Virginia, or rather a few pieces of him, was found under a car, and his remains were placed in a sack and sent to this Please allow me space in the place. Two tramps got on the train at ment made in your issue of August 1st, found, it is supposed they were ground

Number of banks 60.

Loans and discounts ...... \$18,184,750,00 United States bonds to secure deposits..... 1,445,000,00

banks... Due from State banks and 537.912.00

Total resources ......\$26,450,444,00 'calls' on parties to become candi- Capital stock paid in ......\$10,099,300,00 ... 2,395,037,00 become common-place, yet, we believe | National Bank nots issued 2,871,000,00 that in many instances they result in Individual Deposits........ 10,128,623,88 Hitherto the colored vote of the showing to the community the esteem United States deposits ...... 1,500,697,84

The millers of Missouri, Illinois, believe the Democracy have in the Kansas, Virginia, Tennessee, and all person of C. R. Tudor. He is a young winter wheat States, have been invited and judgment. We therefore call on to meet in that city August 31, to form him to announce himself at the proper a Flour Trust: The agreement the mil-

says: A singular case of bovine hy-MANY VOTERS MILLION PRECINCT. drophobia was developed last week in a cow bitten by a dog two weeks ago garden. in Charles Shader's dairy in the suburbs. Nothing was thought of it at the urbs. Nothing was thought of it at the "Blinkey" Morgan, the noted murd- time; in fact, not until yesterday, althe danger of a Democratic victory lever, was hanged at Cleveland, O., last loomed up; and it is well-known that Friday.

Shinkly and gain, the block indication through the cow had been acting strange with good post and rail fence all round, and a beautiful grove of locust trees an early and a beautiful grove of locust trees an early and a beautiful grove of locust trees an early and a beautiful grove of locust trees an early and a beautiful grove of locust trees an early and a beautiful grown and a b peculiar greenish tint. Yesterday she an acre in extent. Fourteen people were burned to death in a six-story building in New York, while six others who were removed to while six others who were removed to bad that Mr. Shader had to pen her up. To-day a policeman was called in and the street.

Buford Twyman and Miss Margaret week just closed amount to 1156 hhds. merely election bugaboos, but they also
Raily of Woodford county, eloped to hids. Sales on our market since facilities, two blacksmith shops with recognize the beneficent character of Cleveland's administration, fair and impartial to all classes of people. The consequence is that there is a break consequence is that the later of the consequence is the co

The following quotations fairly rep- Kentucky. mon School Law of Kentucky, is dying at the home of his son in Shelby county. Trash (not colory) and tobacco damaged by freezing, \$6.00 to \$8.50. Colory Trash \$8.50 to \$14.00 Common Lugs not colory, \$9.00 to Greenleaf 1st National Bank, Rich-

Colory Lugs, \$14 00 to \$17.00. Common Leaf, \$14.00 to \$17.00. Medium to good leaf, \$17.00 to \$23.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$23 00

## Local Produce Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTOR

STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 8, 1888.

1	Beef Cattle, Butcher	2½@3½c
1	Hogs	4@5c
1	Sugar Cured Hams	13(0)150
1	Bacon Hams-Country	
1	Cured	121/2 @150
1	Butter	12 1/2 @ 15C
1	Chickens\$1	
1	Eggs	IOC
	Wheat	85c
	Flour	\$2 25@\$3 25
1	Corn per barrel	\$3 50
1	Hay, per 100 lbs	40@50C
1	Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs	40(0)50
1	Lard	11@12½c
1	Tallow	3@40
1	Beeswax	15@20c
1	Feathers	20(a) 35
1	Meal	75@85c
1	Oats per bushel	55@6oc
1	Orchard Grass	\$1 10@\$1 25
	German Millet	\$2 25@2 50
1	Timothy Seed	\$3 00@3 25
	Clover Seed	5 00
1	Oats in sheaf	11/20013/4
1	Choice blue grass seed	65@75
	Red top seed	75@85
l	Sweet Potatoes	1 00@1 25
	T ' 1 D	23

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The system pursued in the departmen ing from the Black land to the Smith land, immediately down the creek, is one that trains the pupil to think, reason logically, and remember. Observation has upon it a good old-lashic ned dwalling containing the conviction grass, and has upon it a good old-fashioned dwelling, containing eight that few persons or even professional these educational characteristics upon the minds of young boys. You have bee taining 85 acres, adjoining my home fortunate in securing instructors for this place, running back to my Miller place, department, who are gifted in this respect and lies brood-side of Messrs. McKee & Trainor's trotting track; land all in may be secured premanently to the your grass, and has upon it a fair residence, ome fruit trees and about forty cedars boys of this community, and that the high grade of proficiency that now obtains in this department may continu

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FIRST STREET.

See notice in this issue of change in ing race to roadster trot at Fair. Mr. L. P. Sanders, eigar mannfacturthis place, sold 30,000 cigars in a five avs trip, last week.

Messrs. McKee & Traynor reached Buffalo with Susie S. in good trim for he great race to-morrow.

John C. Hardin, who died of fever y a student of Central University.

Dr. Goldstein, the optician, will be the Willis House August 16th, 17th of the proposed Richmond, Nicholas Misth. See local. He is not at ir. ville, Irvine and Beattyville Railroad. between Versailles and Nicholasville coming towards Richmond. Three of

thiana, died on Sunday. Rev. Dr. tween Richmond and Beatty ville. man went down on Monday to each the funeral.

Ike Mize killed a man named Strange Hardwick's Creek in Estill County, States died last Tuesday morning at onday; and Ike Reynolds badly cut his home in Lagrange. About seve There was no insurance on the sipple Angust 31, 1816, and became a

ntly entalling considerable loss. Dr. Switzer, who killed Martin King

Yarnallton last week, was held in ed authority on all Masonic matters, and, with Albert Pike, was considered e Circuit Court, Lexington, by Judge the best posted Mason in the country. mes in \$2,000 bond, which he gave: Dirt was broken Monday on the new Brawner will push the stone foundation great one. o an early finish .- Pineville Messen-

Mr. Riley, of Todd county, is here ngwith Mr. William Collins two es north of town. Call and see

The Danville Fair opened yesterday main strength over to the open-air ave Richmond this morning and ed unusually well and never seemed each the grounds at 1:30; or leave happier. He said that he had made a in August. ere at 1.30 and reach Danville at 9 to- long journey to reach the election and

se in abundance. Wheat Sold. The Red House pool has sold to the for, after his return from the country. mond Elevator Co., 10,000 bushels wheat at 722 cents per bushel. The

el contained 20,000 bushels, but half

was withdrawn. The m Fair Notice.

The 2-year-old running race, purse i's roadster trot. No horse allowed year-olds at \$120 per head; 8 aged ones 5th, 1888. be entered, except he be used as at \$135 per head. Gentry Bros., Lex-

Cornelison Once Mere.

The removal of John J. Cornelison to e jail at Mt. Sterling, as ordered by dge Field last Saturday, will be on will permit. He is now confined is bed with rheumatism. He says at when he is returned to Montgomery county he will apply to Judge John E. Cooper for a writ of habeas corpus." Courier-Journal,

Burned. The store-house of Prather & Wagers Station Camp, in Estill county, was ned on last Friday. Loss on house h Smith and Powell, Richmond. ost. This latter is a far more serious than the house and goods. Mr. ather is a resident of Richmond. A \$60 or \$75 safe would have saved their

School Superintendent.

Prof. J. B. Harris, a teacher of twen-HE CLIMAX as a candidate for County the unexpired term of the late eased Superintendent, but declined n favor of the present excellent inbent, and now comes first into the

Big Sale.

Mr. James Howard Boggs, having Big Hill turnpike, on Tuesday, Sepnber 4th, his well-improved farm of from New York, Washington and the seailes, 50 Poland-china hogs, about 600 barrels of corn, a quantity of wheat, some hay, 4,000 rails, a lot of wood, and all his farming implements. The entire sale total will reach \$40,000.

The Maysville Fair.

in to-day's CLIMAX are found particlars of the Maysville Fair. Among the ctions will be Susie S., the phemenal trotter. Richmond and Madgation to the Fair. Houri, Ben Hur, Bell Boy, Edgmark and other S. Moberley's. noted horses will be there. Maysville is a delightful place to visit, and the K. C. will take you over without delay, Mr. Brutus Turner, last week. any morning or afternoon you want to

Tom Ford committed suicide at his | Capt. R. B. Terrill has returned from a one, two miles East of Union City, visit North of some weeks. The Captain this county, on last Sunday. He never neglects to be on hand about elecwas in bed but got up and went tion time. to the stable. In a few minold, and married. He was a soldier health is not good. in the Federal army, and drawing a Pected. Squire Parke held an inquest. on Lancaster Avenue.

gencer, a letter written from Richmond and New York. by Hon. A. W. Campbell, editor of book. He is the youngest one away from book book. He is the youngest one away from book book. He is the youngest one away from book book. He is the youngest one away from book. He is the youngest one away from book.

Another Low Tariff Repulican. Robert Bleakie, a Republican woolen of course delignted.

Dr. Morris Dead.

weeks ago he was stricken with paral-

Mason in 1846, in Oxford, Miss. He

Mamphis to the Nineteenth Degree in

An Ovation

was the first man the President sent

Court-Day.

Auctioneer Z. E. Bush says there

were lew callle on the market yester-

day and no sales of importance were

A good number of mules present.

R. P. and J. W. Fox sold to Wm

S. B. White sold to W. R. Brassfield

C. T. Fox sold to W. B. Smith a roan

H. H. Colyer sold 400 ewes at \$3 per

Altogether the day was a good busi-

PERSONAL.

Mrs, G. M. Willging has returned from

Rev. Ed H. Burnam has returned from

Mrs. C. C. Smith left last week, for

Mr. A. DeLong, of Lexington, visited

Dr. J. M. Poyntz and family have re-

Mr. Flem Poore, of the Western con

nent, is visiting Mr. F. B. Crooke.

Newcastle and Winchester last week.

Mr. George E. Turner, of Cincinnat

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K.

Mrs. Judith Estill, of Covington, for-

merly of this county, is visiting at Col. T.

Col. O. H. Chenault led the German at Estill Springs, last Friday night. Another

one will occur to-night.

read, and 100 wethers at 3 cents.

Agnew, bay gelding, for \$200.

black filly, \$114.

gelding for \$180.

New Mexico.

Detroit, Michigan.

friends here, last week.

urned from Bath county

hands, at \$165 per head.

Morris was the acknowledg-

Dr. Robert Morris one of the oldest

manufacturer, of Maine, writes that Miss. Jennie Harris, of Flemingsburg, the free wool section of the Mills Bill Miss David Chenault, Lexington, Mrs. panied by wind. is "the best that has ever been framed Laura Watts, Fayette county, Miss Jento promote the interests of the woolen nie Fox and Miss Lucile Chenault, Mont-preach a series of sermons at Antioch, mantifacturers and of the laboring pop- gomery county, stopped over here, last beginning on the second Sunday in ulation employed in wallen mills." He week, on their way to the springs. adds that a duty of 40 per cent. on the labor cost of making woolen goods,

and that if European manufacturers were to get their labor for no blug, he for Europe Miss Hamilton goes to pur would still have the advantage of has already studied with marked success in Canada, receiving a gold medal. She possesses also fine artistic talent.

Encouraging reports comes from Estill county. It seems certain that John C. Ratoling and Saturday last by the wind.

Trankfort, the 27th ult., was formerthe election will go in favor of the is a graceful writer, and a good man to Saturday last by the wind. The engineering corps is on the line

Miss Fannie Barnett returned on Friday from St. Louis, where she had been isiting for some time. Miss Barnett is soon to be married to a wealthy merchant Judge Boyd, a prominent citizen of the corps are riding over the line begirls that ever graduated from Madison Female Institute, receiving her diploma at be a forunate man. and best-known Masons in the United

Elders Spicer and Cunningham's meetng at Bethel resulted in sixty additions.

The Calvinist Baptist church at Flat- Springs and other placee of pelasure. woods on last Saturday elected Rev. A.

He lectured in Richmond, some years ago, and conferred several degrees the Episcopal church, this place, is doing part-house site and Contractor T. P. here. His loss to the fraternity is a good work at Harrodsburg, where he is located, and also at Danville. He is one of the hardest workers in Kentuckey.

Rev. Mr. Wingate thoroughly demon-Congressman McCreary came home strated, in a sermon at the Episcopal from Washington, on Monday, to vote. Church, Sunday night, that the Faith-Cure When the large number of people in doctrine is contrary to the Bible. He is the Court-house yard and streets saw a sound reasoner and forcible speaker.

Elder J. G. Adams, of Ruckerville, Clark county, and Elder G. P. Speegle, of Falk-

Mrs. Geo. Bolin died in this city on last Friday night.

tor for the Eighth Congressional District, died of thyphoid fever, last Friday.

made. A good feeling however pre-Lucy Cosby, 7-year-old daughter of David and Bettie Cosby, died of scrofula for the first day of the Richmond B. F. Cloud, of Winchester, bought of the stomach, near Red House, in has been changed to a gentle- 14 2-year-olds at \$80 per head; 5 3- Madison county, Ky., on Sunday, August

th. Books open until the day before ington, bought a few good mules, 16 Emmer Anderson, died of flux at their home in Madison county, Ky., on Wed-R. P. and J. W. Fox sold to J. W. nesday, August 1st, 1888, aged 3 years Weeks, Lexington, bay gelding, \$325. H. H. Colyer sold to the Misses Clay

George F. Fishback died near Pine Grove, Clark county, Ky., on Monday, July 31st, 1888. The funeral occurred at the residence of W. E. Fishback on the ran Bros., their thresher and general out-

S. B. White sold to Tom Mason a Mrs. Martha Stevens, wife of John Stevens, died at Boonesborough, Madison county, Ky., on Sunday, August 4th, 1888, aged 68 years. The funeral was preached by Rev. Dr. Henderson of the Methodist church, and the interment in the Winchester cemetery, Sunday. Deceased was a half sister of Munday, of Stanford, spent last week the late Bishop Hubbard Kavanaugh. with Mrs. Nancy Tribble. She was a most excellent woman.

Mrs. Jno. B. Parrish visited friends in the struggle o'er and slept." A lovely, Mrs. C. E. Tipton, of Lexington, is visting Mrs. James Tevis and other relatives. Mr. Charles Kemp and wife, of Lexington, are visiting at Judge J. W. Bourne's. without the cross, the crown; without the M. P. P. Mr. C. L. Searcy returned on yesterday

James M. White died suddenly at his ome in "No Man's Land," border of the Miss Florence Woodruff, of Louisville, Indian Territory, on Friday, July 27, 1888, is visiting Miss May Turner, on Silver of supposed heart disease. In the morntance to the residence of his son John, and water, thinking that the pain was caused struck the house, apparently from the Miss. Callie Chenault attended Miss by indigestion. In a few minutes he South-west, shivering a rafter and boxing, Simms's party 'at Paris, last Wednesalmost upon the moment of entering, rest was knocked off and the shelves with removed from this county only a year or precipitated to the bottom, a distance of Hon. George M. Adams, of Frankfort, White, and lived two or three miles from All four of the safe legs were badly splin-

KIRKSVILLE.

. Mrs. Dr. Henderson and daughter, utes he was found hanging by the neck | Miss Mattie, left Monday for a two weeks from a beam. He was about 46 years stay at Crab Orchard. Mrs. Henderson's

These colts will meet no where expension. His health had been bad for look of the summer in Richmond. Some were served in integrity of characters from the history of the summer in Richmond. Some were served in integrity of characters from the history of the summer in Richmond. Some were served in integrity of characters from the history of the summer in Richmond. Some were served in integrity of characters from the history of the summer in Richmond.

Mays so in a graphic way. Youwill co-mond in the interest of a letter-copying D. Simmons, and J. Wilmore.

citizen John C. Breckinridge, and that Senator John Bennett, Mr. A. R.

embracing the Pacific slope. They were

clothing is equal in amount to double the labor cost of making woolen goods.

W. E. Hamiiton, pastor of the Second closes at Syloam on the second Sunday Miss. Mary Hamilton, daughter of Rev. J. N. Ison's conference year of Christ. We had supposed that the Must attend the Institute or certificate Presbyterian church, left on last Friday in August

Mr. Elliott, of the Louisville Commertial, has been in Richmond for sev eral days, and finds much about which to write. He will have a page concerning Richmond and Madison county, and

RELIGIOUS.

non-the Dr. Dickerson place was burned York City in 1864. He also took the Speedwell Christian church, by Elders J. list Rite in 1854, and the Rite of C. Walden and Milton Elliott.

him in the omnibus they raised a

tremendous yell and carried him by ville, Ala., will begin a protracted meet-

was tired, but he would speak next day (court-day) when everybody was in town. Accordingly he spoke to a large and go to the Richmond Fair, and and enthusiastic one, and warmly apterm. A gentleman, who was in Washington, says that the Governor

DIED.

& Co., Lexington, a bay gelding, \$250.

U. Hume Park died suddenly of conjestion of the brain at Van Buren, Arkansas, on thursday, August 2nd, 1888, aged about 42 years. Deceased was formerly bookwas Cashier of a bank at Van Buren. He his death was received with regret by a

On the 22d of July, at Madisonville Ky., as the shadow of night enshrowded the earth, Lulie Winston Speed's beauti ful, brief, earth-life was ended. "So soon fatigued with life's unequal strife, she gave anselfish Christian life has been perfected by death. It is so very sad to the friends oh, how joyful to her who has won so cheaply the everlasting life. Almost

sojourned a spell with his brother-in-law, Richmond, near Goodloe's old mill, and on tered. A considerable part of the current The Maysville Fair-3 Races Each Day, the road leading to Union City.

gave a delightful party to their friend | Since the rains cattle men are "hustling" Miss Grace Hart, of Richmond. The after cattle. The hog men are not idle. Kirksville string band dispensed splendid Rev. J. A. Henderson preached at These colts will meet no where ex-

BORN.

ter with him. He seeks no further light Heavy rains on the 4th and 5th, accom- on the subject. But Christ prayed that The County Institute for white teach- Glue has no equal for mending any-

Elders Spicer and Cunningham closed nationalism.

heir meeting at Bethel last Sunday night having made about sixty additions, Miss --- Prather has been appointed to teach the school at Millers' schoolhouse on Tates Creek.

LOCUST BRANCH.

Corn was somewhat damaged here of There is quite a demand for stock hogs

here, worth from \$4.75 to \$5. On the 26th inst. Mr. Parson, the Drip Rock and Speedwell mail carrier, was united in the holy bonds of matrimonto Miss Murphy, of Jackson county.

Geo. W. Todd, of Speedwell, bought of 16 years of age, and the St. Louisian will Walter Richardson two cows, one at 2.12 1/2 and one at 2.50; also of S. B. Kelley one yoke oxen and two cows at 3c Misses Dora D. and Florence W.

Shearer, of Boone, Ky., accompanied by Messrs. J. Madison Burgin and W. H. Biggerstaff, of Cleveland, Ky1, spent the past ten days with W. I. Kelly and sister, Lena: During their sojourn they attended the Speedwell picnic, visited Estill

ENGLE.

(ESTILL COUNTY.)

Mrs. John Warner is very ill and i thought to be in a dangerous condition with liver complaint. Robert O. Harris

Mr. Jones Kerr and wife, of Clark, are ruined." siting relatives in this neighborhood. A protracted meeting closed on Mon-

day night which was held nine days and Adams and Elder Redman with six addi- her grandmother out in the street, all dwill continue four days. You can stand for a speech. The Governor looking at Union City Christian church, on one of the best meetings that has been held second story window, breaking an arm tions to the church at Corinth. This is night, Thursday she jumped out of the Saturday night before the 2nd Lord's day at Corinth for years, and a large attend- and Friday set the house afire. ance and the best of order was had. Bon't forget the quarterly meeting at Everybody seemed to be interested in the Sunday morning and evening Rev. Dr. out of the church, and it seems to the Get up early next Tuesday morning crowd yesterday, and his speech was Fitch will preach the sermon at the union writer that Elder Adams tried to beat services on Sabbath evening at the Meth- himself preaching to the large audience keep it up all the week. Large prem- plauded. He will be nominated at odist church. These union services will that was assembled. Elder John G. day in August at Corinth.

Mr. James Thom, son, of Clark county, fried. is in our vicinity buying cattle. He

cattle at 334 cents. bids fair to be a good school.

Miss Judie King, of Crab Orchard, risiting Miss Helen Chestnut.

Misses Mary and Pattie Francis, of Hyattsville, and Mrs. Ed Price, of Lan- way." caster, were with G. W. Ballin on la

Mrs. Carrie Tribble, of Shelby county is visiting relatives in this county. Mr. J. B. Parkes has bought of Coch-

fit, Mr. A. R. Todd will run it for him. Mrs. R. J. Patton is at her fathers, J W. Gibbs for several weeks. Mr. Price Munday and his wife are both very low at Mr. T. C. Witts. They reward. are not expected to live but a few days.

Elder Turpin a Baptist Minister held a series of meeting at Silver Creek Chapel,

Mrs. Taylor, of Lexington, and Mrs.

during last week with several additions. Mr. J. M. Fletcher, of Columbus, Ga., will be in the county in a few days to The doctor will examine your eyes and spend several days or a week. Any one fit them with suitable glasses. burial occurred on Friday. The news of Fletcher wants to buy a car load of nice smooth good sellers, and he wants

'em and "dont you forget it." have been a yery serious accident on last of the heated term completely rejuven-Wednesday. He fell from a load of hay, ated. Each recurring season brings to

SPEEDWELL.

Mrs. Hughes, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Logsden.

and Crooked Creeks, Friday last about noon. Crooked Creek rose out of its

The box-trame residence of Mr. Chaso ago. He was a son of the late Daniel about four feet and none were broken bursted through the boxing from inside to outside about one foot from the floer, and killed a dog lying on the porch floor near four children playing in the porch, all in Fair" of Kentucky, 3 Three Races Danville, and Miss Nannie Turley, from feet, was hurt. But Charley don't care Them. Lexington, were visiting Mrs. Dave for the safe or the dog. So near instant The greatest colts the world has ever

A Strong Letter.

A Strong Letter.

In to-day's CLIMAX is re-published, from the Whadise t from the Wheeling, W. Va, Intelli- day for Old Point Comfort, Washington McClintock, of Millersburg; Miss Margie him not be a pharisee. There are good roads. Write for programme. Turner, Paris; Misses Minnie Walker and bad in the churches. He was born a and Russie Haden, of Kirksville. The Methodist and could not be anything else. J. W. FITZGERALD, See'y. that paper. Mr. Campbell, edifor of Mr. John A. Williamson, Jr., of Nashopinion of the blue-grass country, and ville, aged 13 years, is canvassing RichW. and T. Warren, W. and F. Tevis, J. which is all right. "I am the vine; ye are the branches," said Christ. It was a Until you reach the Fair grounds, good sermon and well listened to and well where George T. Little and several asappreciated. But when will mankind sistants will shave you smoothly and Tenn., displays a remarkable power

ciples, "I am the vine; ye are the bran- for colored teachers will begin Monday, stamps for a 25 cent bottle to thes," Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian August 27th, and will continue five thurehes, but that Peter, James, John. days. All teachers holding certificates etc were individual members of the body granted by the Madison County Board Scripture referred to had long ago ceased | will be forfeited. All persons expectto be brought forward to sustain denomi- ling to teach must attend the Institute else no certificate can be issued during the year to them.

AMANDA T. MILLION,



ing to believe it, why that ends the mat-

His name is Bales, He never fails, To run from a to izzard; See the plum How it does come, Right down into his gizzard

Next November, Please this remember. Another crash will follow-Our Jimmie Mc Now on the track Will some opponent swallow.

ond Fair next week. "How is the corn crop?" asked a merchant of a farmer, "Oh, ruined, ruined!" was the reply, "What! have you had no rain?" asked the merchant, "Oh, yes," continued the farmer, "big rain last night! but if it dont rain again in two weeks will be

Maybe you'd better forget the Rich-

nights conducted by Elder John G. a hard rain. Wednesday night, she locked prices.

The Pineville Messenger paused in the nati Publishing Company, of Cincin- nics and other parties. S. DINELLI. dizzy whirl of its existence to announce: nati, Ohio, has recently issued a camthe Mathodist church next Saturday and meeting both church members and those Another catfish, and the largest of the paign book, entitled "The National clan, tackeled Wilder's turbin water wheel | Contest." It gives valuable informaat Calloway's, last week, and stopped the tion on the Tariff question, Statistics, grinding of the grist. It was doubtless on etc., valuable for every voter. Also, the hunt of its mate which trapped itself complete biographies of Cleveland and oms and plenty of them. Everything Danville, to-day for Congress, his third continue until the closing Sabbath in this Adams will preach the funeral of Wm. there a few weeks ago. It measured 37 Thurman, and Harrison and Morton. Webb, Jr., on Monday after the 4th Sun- inches in length. When fish attempt to Agents are wanted to sell this book. stop the wheels of industry they should be | See advertisement in another col- invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal

Walton, the bold bad man of the Stanbought one pair of work cattle from J. W. ford Journal, is an observer of the fash-Lewis. Price paid \$100; he also bought ions, and comments thereon: "For years Mrs. Samanthia Smith Craft, wife of J. of George Grinstead 16 head of feeding we have with all the ardor of a genuine of experienced barbers will have a admirer, the beauties and advantages of J. W. Lewis is teaching the fall school the bustle, and yet this young man with Fair, and will endeavor to do the very buggy or carriage as can be bought at the forks in this neighborhood and it one fell swoop destroys the work of half a best tonsorial work. lifetime. We want to have it distinctly understood that we are for the bustle, and more so now than ever. We saw a couple of ladies without them the other day, and the sight was far from attractive. Mrs. Cleveland may be able to do without them, but some ladies are not built that

> those who need a medicine to purify also running two Pullman sleepers well meets this want. It increases the one between Indianapolis and Chicago. appetite and rejuvenates the whole system. Its record, for forty years, is one of constant triumph over disease. 1t.

Keys Lost.

A bunch of keys. Finder will please leave at CLIMAX office. Liberal

ience, with large practice all over the Druggist. State, he is enabled to relieve those persons having any ailment of the eyes, causing pain or imperfect eyesight.

Among the Northern Lakes

of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Dakota are hundreds of delightful places where one can pass the ulates the growth of the hair, and gives summer months in quiet rest and en- it a beautiful, glossy, and silken appear Mr. Scott Hart met with what might joyment, and return home at the end ance. against a fence, the wagon running over Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Beaver him and bruising him very much about Dam, Frontense, Okoboji, Hotel St. the chest and hips. He is doing very Louis, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, Excelsior Springs, and innumerable no pay" by Stockton & Willis. 1t. other cnarming localities with romantic names, thousands of our best people whose winter homes are on either side of Mason and Dixon's line. Elegance and comfort at a moderate pleased to learn that there is at leas White's Drug Store, Second street, cost can be readily obtained. A list of one dreaded disease that science has near Garnett House. summer homes with all necessary in- been able to cure in all its stages, and formation pertaining thereto is being that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is banks in a few minutes and did much distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee the only positive cure now known to & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent the medical fraternity. Catarrh being sale a supply of cedar posts and fencing free upon application by letter to A. V. a constitutional treatment, Hall's Ca- plank. H. Carpenter, General Passenger tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting

W. B. WHITE. GREAT EVENT.

23, 24 and 25, 1888. The "Blue Ribbon

Misses Ettie and Hattie Simmons, of less than ten feet of the dog, one in four Each Day, 3 The only Fair That Gives an appointment as "a cook lady" in death and yet not one of the family was seen will meet here and only here. Susie S. 2:20; Houri 2:19 3-4, and Ben Hur 2:27. The greatest 3-year-olds, Linnie, 2:25; Bell Roy, 2:26, and Edg-

P. P. PARKER, President.

Don't Stop To Shave anything but a Methodist, and he is will- revive you.

County Superintendent of Schools. near Garnett House.

Novelty paper band sets. Lot of ampagne goods just in. Torches, Flags, Banners, lithographs, &c', at E. E. McCann's. Twelve pounds granulated sugar \$1.00

30 pounds Light C Sugar, \$2.00 at E. E. McCann's.

Two Pictures.

Mr. Schlegel, the photorgrapher, will have in a few days on exhibition two life size pictures of his father who is now 93 years of age. One is made by himself and the other by a copying house, which they are sending out at \$10.00 to \$13.00 and other places. Orders left a Dykes's each, according to the frame. Parties comparing the two can see that they can get their work done as cheap and as good at home as by sending away.

Seven pounds green coffee \$1.00 Mason's quart fruit jars 90 cts. per dozen. E. E. Mc CANN. Green tea 50 cents per pound. Cele-

Moha coffee at E. E. McCanns. 7-Barber Shop At Fair Grounds. George T. Little, the well-known and experinced barber with a competent force will be on the grounds, during the teacher, desires pupils in Piano Study. A women at Mobile, Alabama, had Richmond Fair, ready and willing to The latest method taught. Terms lots of fun, last week. On Tuesday, she shave, shampoo, or do other tonsorial moderate. Music room at D. R. For threw her baby out into the back yard in work in the highest style at reasonable man's, after September 1, 1888.

> Banner roasted coffee best in the world, house cheaper than any man in town. 25 cts. per pound at E. E. McCann's.

The well-known publishers, Cincin-

A Razer at the Fair-George T. Little with a strong force S. Dinelli's. shop on the grounds at the Richmond

School Books at White's Drug Store 2nd St. near Garnett House. The Kankakee Line.

The C. I. St. L. & C. Ry. (Kankakee Line) is again running its comfortable reclining chair cars on night trains between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, La-Ayer's Sarsaparilia is designed for Fayette and Chicago. This line is lectures and thereby aid their educatheir blood. No other preparation so between Cincinnati and Chicago and tion materially. Earnest people al Rates via. this line always as low as

> Three pounds Church's soda 25 cts Gooch's Peerless 3 quart freezers \$2.00. White Mountain \$2.00 at E. E. McCann's. nish the purest and besst Ice Cream in The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir

Donelson uses the best material that the market affords, and the best work. Druggist. men. He puts up none but the best work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made

to order. Call on him. apr.4-tf.

For removing dandruff, Ayer's Hair and gray hair to its original color, stim-As to who butt the bull off the bridge

we can't tell, unless it was the fellow that wouldn't use Ganter's magic chicken cholera cure. Sold "no cure,

HALL'S \$100 REWARD. \$100. The readers of THE CLIMAX will be July 1st has come and gone, but ing the patient strength, by building some of my customers have not come. up the constitution and assisting na-Their accounts were due July 1st, and ture in doing its work. The propriesmounted, entered his house and died corner and struck a tin safe. Every shelf I shall be much obliged if they come tors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars, for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. T. EMBRY as a candidate for Asses-

Bold by J. J. Brooks, 75 Cts. CATARRH CURE. She Surprised Him. than the ace of spades, has been filling ty.

the family of Colonel Yerger. A few evenings ago Matilda came into the parlor where Mrs. Yerger was John F. WAGERS a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the sitting by the fire. Matilda had a very action of the Democratic party. sly expression on her face and some thing hid under her apron. "What have you got there?" asked Jailer of Madison county, subject to the

"Why, this can't be you, Matilda. It ject to the action of the Democratic is the picture of a white woman with party. red hair and blue eyes."

dat ar' picture."-Texas Siflings.

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To the Public Greeting.

Know ye that Tyge's Kentucky all might be one. Therefore he did not ers will begin Monday, August 20th, thing you wish to mend. Ask your mean, when he said, speaking to his dis- and continue four days. The Institute druggist for it, or send 15 cents in T. A. TYGE & Co.,

Flemingsburg, Ky. School Books at White's Drug Store

and St. near Garnett House. Sann's Specific will cure Rheuma tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at

neves the mass Suniera duce; by roduces have quiet sleep, and the little cherub awakes as "bri as a button." It is very pleasant to taste, soothes the child, softmathe gums, allaysall pu regulates the bowels, and is the best known rem for disarbone. whether a rising from techning.

White's Drug Store, Second street

George T. Little, the accomplished Soother at hand. It is the only safe barber, with a competent list of assis-infantile disorders. It contains no Opium tants, will be on the grounds, during the Richmond Fair.

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infantile disorders. It contains to the child natural sase from pain, Price 25 cents. Sold by sase from pain, Price 25 cents. W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

I am prepared to deliver ice to any part of the city regularly, or on short notice. Will make contracts for supply grocery on Second street will receive

apr.11-tf. Lemon Ice, Lemonade, Malto, Gin ger Ale, Soda Water and Ice Cream

Soda 5 cente a glass at 8. Dinelli's. If you want a nice buggy, phæton brated one-minute coffee pots and rolled rockaway, carriage, barouche, or coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t

> Mrs. S. F. Lail, an experienced aided by on elaborate stock of

W. H. Kelley will build you a good mar.7-tf.

Special rates for Ice Cream for pic

School Books at White's Drug Store 2nd St. near Garnett House. old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood El-ixir has been prescribed for years for all im-purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrof-

W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. None but the purest cream used in the famous Ice Cream Soda Water at

Donelson will make you as good a any where in America. apr.4-tf. Short-Hand. Mrs. D. Russell Forman will instruct in Phonography at her residence or in class, those wishing to learn phonography. The demand for short-hand Lawyers find this art valuable in not

ways succeed. Satisfaction guaran-Ice Cream Soda Water at 5 cts per S. DINELLI'S 52-S. Dinelle has introduced a new steam freezer and is prepared to fur-

any quantities and at lowest figures Protect Your Eyes.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the eminent optician, of Louisville, Ky., will be at the Willis House August 16th, 17th and 18th. Having had many years' expersist.

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Sold Enxir is the best Blood Enxir is the best Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

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## SILLY SUPERSTITIONS.

Fancies Concerning Bees Prevailing Many Parts of England.

tions and fancies concerning bees that have existed at different times, some of which still have their faithful adherents in rural places. There is to Lincolnshire, Essex and Cornwall, in Eugland, a superstition that been desert a hive on the occasion of A death in the family, unless informed of it by rapping on the hive. The belief that haves should be wrapped in mourning is current in Lincolnshire In Northampton the entrance of a boe into a cottage is deemed a certain sign of death, and if a swarm of bees alight on a dead tree, or a branch of a tree, there will be death within a year, In Yorkshire there is a custom of inviting bees to the funeral. These were doubtless originated from an observation of the fact that bees are attracted by the scent of fresh varnish working on superstitions minds. It is said by some that bees will never live in a quarrelsome family. What a blessing f among bee-keepers such an idea would quell all rising feelings of difference in the family. Some think they will thrive if stolen; while in other places it is considered unlucky to parchase bees; that the only way to get them is to have them given, catch a wild swarm, or to steal them. Acting known good people to go to a neighbor's house, take a hive of bees without his knowledge, and leave in payment some other goods, thinking that ill-luck would follow them if money be paid. In this superstition there is a shade of truth. Among such people bees are got from their nearest neighbors in summer, when bees are flying freely, and carried quietly home. Of course, the old bees return to the old stand the next day, and the removed hive is unlucky, because weak in bees for some time till it can recuperate. If the colony has already swarmed, as is often the case, the remaining bees are too few to build it up into a good swarm that season. The observation of results without a knowledge of the cause or the method of preventing it, gave rise to the superstition in minds already inclined thereto. - Bee-Keeper's Maga-

## A DOUBTING THOMAS.

He Tells Why He Takes No Stock in Ananias' Latest Producti I read the other day about a man in Colorado who was in a sleeping-car reports when they might just as well struck dead while blaspheming. These

this sleeping-car pillow tale. Now, if they'd had the man put his heal between two grindstones, or two mill-stones, or cover his head with the stove, or stick his head out of the window and let it bump along against the grand Colorado scenery, and live out around the story considerable. Such of us as have ever laid our heads it is a sure preventive against moths; F. H. Carruth, in Chicago Tribune.

each offense in drinking any thing in the suds on washing day lightens | paper, an' never would be,"-N. Z. stronger than cider, lemonade, sarsa- laundry labor. - Pioneer Press, parilla or soda water away from home.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Buckwheat, wheat and oats rank first among egg-producing foods. -It is not the wear of summer, but the rust of winter, that ruins ugri- Lampoon cultural tools and machinery. -In no way can a farmer with less

trouble enrich a poor field with scanty herbage than by feeding sheep on it. -In filling your ice houses set the will last nearly twice as long as when laid flat.

-A carload of 722 turkeys were recently shipped from Indianola, Ia., to Los Angeles, Cal. They were purchased at from four to five cents a

-Sorghum seed is excelent for poul- er?"-Life. try and as it thrives well on sandy soil a general crop, but to supply a small proportion to feed as a variety.

-The farmer who has a lot of turnips, carrots, beets, pumpkins and potatoes stored away, can greatly economize in food, as well as rival those who have a supply of ensilage. -Look out for lice; while they are not as hard on hogs as they are on chickens, they are very unsightly, and

cause the poor creatures a great deal

of discomfort when they have to keep

up an incessant scratching. -Here is a good warm breakfast for forty fowls: Boil a heaping half peck of potatoes, mash them, add one quart each of shorts and bran, a tablespoonful each of salt and pepper; add hot water enough to mix into a stiff

-For wounds made on horses or cattle, by barbed wire fences, there is nothing better than a composition over flaming gas jets, after which it is | made of carbolic acid half an ounce, rubbed, cut into strips, and sent to glycerine eight ounces, and water the stampers, where it is pressed into eight ounces. A syringe is a good various designs, and then cut and thing to eject this medicine into the trimmed, and, after various manipula- | wound.

tions, comes into the salesroom ready -Where land had been plastered to death or hardened by the use of plaster until it would form a cement on the surface like a sun-dried brick, one application of two hundred pounds of salt per acre would mellow it up and counteract the cement formation and

let the land breathe once more. -In estimating the value of manure or fertilizer always take into consideration the cost of hauling the same to the fields, as well as the vogue in regard to skilled workmen | Very bulky material, though valuable, may sometimes cost more than it is combines many of the advantages and | worth if hauled long distances or over

-The hog cholera, says the Indiana Farmer, was somewhat prevalent in ing receipe: Some of the Western hogs and prevented the spread of it.

-The miserable appearance of most yearlings in spring is due to ignorance of their requirements. The young calf has not in its first year teeth adapted o chewing dry, solid food, and if fed whole grain will void a larger portion of his cap down over his eyes, said: of it than an older animal. While it ! has succulent grass there is no trouble, on a train in my life afore." It is amusing to note the superstiand straw it is impossible for it to get sufficient nutriment. Clover hav best, and if to this be added a handful daily of corn and oatmeal mixed, the animal, if warmly sheltered, will keep on growing in winter nearly as well as t does in summer. Give it water that has, at least, had the icy chill taken from it if you wish to see its coat con-

## MANURING ON GRASS.

inue smooth.

Iwo Formulas Which Will Furnish All Needed Plant Foods. Ground bone is the most comn urce of phosphoric acid for grass Potash is usually obtained in ashes and potash salts. Wood ashes are ost valuable fertilizer for grass lands and other crops, if supplied in suffiient quantities. Unleached Canada wood ashes contain 5 to 6 per cent. of otash, 11 to 21 per cent. of phosphoric eid, 30 to 35 per cent. of lime, bedes small quantities of every other sential mineral element required by ops. Hence wood-ashes are especialfitted for use as a general fertilzer. be sure, they contain no nitrogen ut their lime favors a rapid decom ition of the vegetable matter in the , thus making some nitrogen avail-The good effect of wood-ashes therefore, greater on moist grass ands rich in vegetable matter than n dry lands. Dry lands are enefited more by putting on some otash salt, such as muriate of potash kainit, with some dissolved phos hate. A good rule is to apply these pounds so as to furnish four parts f actual potash to one part of actual osphoric acid for the grass crop. A ood quality of unbleached wood shes supplies potash and phosphoric cid in about these proportions. The

on unbleached wood ashes...1,900 pound Contains-6 to 7 per cent. of potash, 11/2 to 21/9 er cent. phosphoric acid

ollowing formulas will furnish the de-

ired proportions of potash and phos-

FORMULA NO. 2. onhull ashes..... 1,500 pound otash, 18 to 22 per cent., phosoric acid 5 to 7 per cent.

If dissolved bone is used employ about the same quantity as of bone meal. The phosphate in the dissolved bone will be more quickly available, but there won't be quite as much of it as in pure bone. The bone meal will also supply 3 to 4 per cent. or more of nitrogen. The grass crop usually when it broke away from the rest of pays for an application of nitrogen, the train and ran back down one of and the addition of 100 pounds of those steep grades which they are so nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia proud of in that State, and how, be- or dried blood will add to the value fore the car jamped the track and of the above formulas or others. Fish went down one of the precipices they | waste, tankage, refuse animal matter brag so much about, he covered his of any kind, will also furnish nitrogen head with the pillows in his berth, and and some phosphate, and composted so saved his life. Seems as if he must | with ashes and bone meal (covered have had a cast-iron head on him, with loam to absorb any ammonia), ease-hardened, too. It is strange that | will make a good dressing for grass. correspondents should send out such | The usual plan is to furnish much more phosphoric acid and less potash, tell about the sea serpent, the old lady | but Dr. Goessmann and others believe one hundred and forty years old, and that this is wrong, and it is an opinion getting older every day, and the man | that we coincide in. The potash salts are better than ashes for dry lands, stories have a good, honest, straightbecause they absorb a good deal of moisture from the air and make the forward ring to them compared with soil more retentive. - Farm and Home.

## The Value of Turpentine

After a housekeeper fully realizes he worth of turpentine in the household she is never willing to be without through it, it wouldn't have sounded to burns; it is an excelent application a supply of it. It gives quick relief so suspicious. But the sleeping-car for corns; it is good for rheumatism pillow version makes most of us shy and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then on a sleeping-car | illow and kept them | by just dropping a trifle in the bottom there three or fe ir hours, and had a of drawers, chests and cupboards it flat place vora on them so that each will render the garments secure from resembled an apple which has had a slice cut off of one side of it for the below this crowd doesn't take much labor this crowd doesn't take much labor this crowd doesn't take much labor the summer. It will the new boy, 'our stock is first-class in every respect; there are no flies on it and never will be and you mustn't baby—this crowd doesn't take much stererooms by putting a few drops in it, and never will be, and you mustn't stock in the story. Then we who have the corners and upon the shelves; it is hesitate to crack it up to customers." sneaked a stone-hammer and cold- sure destructions to bedbugs, and will Then James, profoundly impressed, chisel into our berths and tried to off ctually drive them away from their went to wait on an old lady, who make a dent in the sleeping-car pillow haunts if thorougaly applied to the presently went out without buying.

-we won't believe the star, at all. - joints of the bedstead in the spring "What did she want, James?" in cleaning time, and injuries neither quired the grocer. furniture nor clothing. A spoonful of She asked me if we had any fly -New York has a Cider Club, whose it added to a pail of warm water is paper I could recommend, an' I said members are fined twenty dollars for excelent for cleaning paint. A little | yes, that there was no flies on our fly

FULL OF FUN.

- "I say, Jim, if a fellow took sulphuric acid what would you give him?" "I'd give him up."-Harvard

-Scriptural texts have appeared in

the panels of the L cars in New York, amid advertisements of champagne, corsets and patent medicines. -Naturalists say that some birds cakes on edge. Ice put up this way are constitutionally melancholy. Be-

> view of the world, probably. - Sift -"Papa, what is patrimony?" "It is what is inherited from a father, my dear." "Oh -- and then is matrimony something inherited from the moth-

-If the moon was for sale on a barit may be grown for poultry food, not as gain counter half the women in the world would want to buy it, and the one who did would spend the rest of her life wondering what on earth she'd do with it. - Philadelphia Call.

-Art Dealer (descanting on the virtues of the picture) - "You will observe, sir, that the drawing is free, that-" Agriculturist-"Well, if the drawin' is free, an' you don't tax me too much fer the frame, b'gosh, 1'll take it."-Epoch.

-A woman who married a scalawag discovered that he had another wife, and promptly got rid of him. She declared that half a loaf might be better than no bread, but half a loafer was surely worse than nothing .-Drake's Magazine.

-Robinson-"Brown says that you owe him \$15, Dumley." Dumley (in dignantly) - 'I do not owe Brown a ent. I did owe him \$15, but the debt anyhow. became outlawed last week. Any man who will lie like he does ought not to be trusted." — Tid-Bits.

-She - "Ah, John! Before we were married you were always wishing you were one of the Knight of old, so you might show your devotion; and w---" He-"Great heavens, Maria, tid you ever hear of one of those old chivalry fellows jumping up from his paper to chop wood?", -Judge.

-Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swollen visage, whereupon namma says to the four-year old: 'Georgie, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what the matter is." Georgie full of influenza, replies: "No, I don't feel well. Bofe of my eyes is leakin', and one of my noses don't go."-Harper's Bazar.

-"Worcestershire sauce, sah?" asked the attentive prospective fee-ee in an insinuating tone. But Foodle bright, who had been vainly endeavoring for some time to separate a mouth ful of steak from its gristly parent stem, answered emphatically: two hand-saws, well sharpened."

THE TRAIN BUTCHER.

Man from Harrisburg My friend, the train boy-I always make friends with the train boy when I travel-rested his basket on the edge of the car seat and, pulling the viso "I never saw such a lot of chumps

"Matter? matter enough," and he scowled in an Edwin Boothian way and continued: "Back in the parlor car a fellow tried to pass a punche quarter on me, an' got mad when wouldn't take it. Woman in the sam car wanted a dozen bananas for fifteen cents. Said she could buy 'em by the thousand for that where she came from. Dog gone her, why didn't she buy 'em and bring 'em along with her. An old man wanted a magazine for twenty cents, and said I was robber when I couldn't give it to him. In the first set-up car a girl wanted me o give her a box of figs for a nickel pushed her pocket-book deep in the folds of her dress when I refused, like as if I was a pickpocket. Then a countryman thought I was trying to bunco him when I asked ten cents for

hree oranges--Florida oranges, too "But the worst was here in the smoker, when a fellow from Lancaste County took my box of cigars, passed 'em around to three friends an' took one himself an' handed me ten cents When I told him they was five center he frothed at the mouth an' said he never paid more than two-for-five an threatened to report me for swindling him. Say! I'm disgusted with the biz. I'm going out of it, I am, Such people give me a pain in the neck. don't want any more of this on my plate. I'd rather break stone on the

And the train-boy heaved a sigh and went through the car with his cry: "See-'avanna ergars! Five-fer ten-cents! Prime see-gars, see-gars!" -Harrisburg Telegraph.

## THE HUMAN HEART.

Curious Calculations Made by a Famo Medical Authority

In the human subject the average rapidity of the cordiac pulsation of an adult male is about seventy beats per minute. These beats are more frequent as a rule in young children and in women, and there are variations within certain limits in particular persons owing to peculiarities of organization. It would not necessarily an abnormal sign to find in some particular individuals the habitual fre quency of the heart's action from sixty sixty-five or from seventy-five to eighty per minute. As a rule, the neart's action is slower and more powerful in fully-developed and muscular organizations, and more rapid and feebler in those of slighter form. In animals, the range is from twen--five to forty-five in the cold-blooded and fifty upward in the warm-blooded animals, except in the case of the horse, which has a very slow heartbeat, only forty strokes a minute. The sations of men and all animals differ with the sea level also. The work of a healthy human heart has been shown to equal the feat of raising five tons four hundredweight 1 foot per hour, or 125 tons in twentyfour hours. The excess of this work under alcohol in varying quantities is often very great. A curious calculation has been made by Dr. Richardson, giving the work of the heart in mile

Presuming that the blood was thrown out of the heart at each pulsation in the proportion of sixty-nine strokes per minute, and at the assumed force of 9 feet, the mileage of the blood through the body might be taken at 207 yards per minute, 7 miles per hour, miles per day, 61,320 miles per year, or 5, 150, 880 miles in a lifetime of eighty-four years. The number of beats of the heart in the same long life would reach the grand total of

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